

The Shakerite

An expression of student opinion

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Many More Boys Than Girls In School's Largest Enrollment

Through valuable statistics compiled by this reporter, every girl who moans about the man shortage has no justification for her claim. In spite of the draft, Shaker can still boast of a surplus of men. In the new 10B class of 335, which is the largest Shaker High has ever seen, there are actually 25 more boys than girls. The juniors, whose class numbers 296, have 24 more of the strong, manly, masculine sex than of the sweet, naive, feminine cohorts. (You'd never guess a girl wrote this article!) But the poor senior girls, who always have felt the loss of older men above them, have to work on those males in their own class, and keep them from straying to the younger girls (joke) because they are matched evenly: 110 boys and 110 girls. Then there are the 12A's who are few in number but strong in personality who have 19 boys to their 17 girls. The whole school is about as large as it has ever been. The grand total of students numbers 887 students, a nice, homey bunch!

Shaker Heights itself, as a residential section, and attraction to the school system, has a win and loss column much like the Cleveland Indians; up one day and down the next. There were 41 students who left the Shaker system this fall, for such reasons (believe it or not) as marriage, moving, and working. But we gained 39 new residents, which keeps the balance pretty even. We are especially glad to have captured six new students from our close rival, Cleveland Heights.

Two other things of revolutionary importance have occurred this year. More students than ever are taking Latin and Spanish. All the teachers of these subjects are working to capacity. And, of all things, more girls than ever are taking chemistry. I, for one, was scared (?) to death that I'd be the only girl in my chemistry class. I need not have worried, half the class are girls. Oh well, that's life.

Year's First Dance Is Huge Success

A good crowd was on hand to inaugurate Shaker's 1951-52 social program last Saturday night in the grand opening of the new social room in the girls' gym.

A pleasant atmosphere produced by birch-paneled walls and heavenly music by Les Elgin made the evening a truly memorable one.

Mermaids Beware; Here She Is

Something new has been added to the Shaker scene, and it is Miss Janice Harvey, girls' new swimming teacher. Miss Harvey is taking the place of Miss Barnett who left last June.

Besides teaching swimming, Miss Harvey will be in charge of Shares and Swimming Leaders. This year she hopes to have a training program, so that any girls interested in joining Shares will have an additional chance to learn new stunts. Shares will as usual present their annual swimming pageant.

Miss Harvey plans to cheer for Lakewood, though probably at risk of life and limb, as she attended high school there. She then went to Bowling Green where she was particularly interested in synchronized swimming. She was a member of the Swan Club there, which presented many pageants and also put on a professional show, of which Miss Harvey was a member one summer.

This summer Miss Harvey attended the first synchronized swimming workshop in Washington.

Shakerite Needs Taxstamps

The members of the Shakerite staff will conduct a taxstamp drive next month. We would appreciate your co-operation.



Miss Harvey

Talent Wanted!

If you have experience in playing any musical instrument and would like to join the band, please apply to Mr. Hammond in the Band Room. Good hours are offered as well as a lot of enjoyment and pleasure.

Drive Successful For New Tickets; Football Included

Shaker's first big drive of the school year, the success of which it is hoped will eliminate the necessity of many money-raising campaigns in the future, came to a successful conclusion Wednesday, September 12. Well over 90 per cent of the school's student body purchased activities tickets. Mr. L. R. Thrallkill said that he was "well pleased" with the results. Embodying a new departure for Shaker, the ticket, which sold for \$4, entitles the student to attendance at seven Shaker football games. It also finances many of the school activities, such as the *Shakerite* and the student council, so important to the life of the school, thus eliminating the necessity of a new drive for every football game, in addition to the usual activities ticket.

Miss Doris Young to Direct Social Program at Shaker

Kids, we're in! Our new social director, Miss Doris Young, is one of the best things that is happening to Shaker in this brand new school year. She is here to help organize an all-round social life, one that will give every Shakerite a chance to participate. Although the plans have not as yet been worked out, Miss Young is as anxious to get started as all Shakerites are.

Miss Young has had much experience in directing the teenager's social life. She graduated in 1946 from Ohio State University with a major in Speech, Dramatics, and English. Her first year out of college found her with a job as Youth Director at the First Community Church in Columbus. The very next year found her a Graduate Assistant in Dramatics at O. S. U., working toward a master's degree. Freshman English, Speech, and Dramatics were her specialties. The next year she taught Speech at Wooster. Even out in Los Angeles, California, Miss Young has left her mark. There, also, she worked with students of high school age.

She has been in many plays and radio stations in Columbus, which is her home. She has been with the Browning Players, Strollers, and Columbus Players. Her work in



Miss Young

these organizations has enabled her to be elected to two honorary sororities, Delta Omicron for music, and Zeta Phi Eta for speech.

One of her fondest accomplishments was helping to form Camp Akita, outside of Columbus, as a place where boys and girls might have week-end gatherings. This enabled different groups to become better acquainted.

All this shows us that we have working with us a person of much experience, ability and charm, and one who wants most to have this a revolutionary year at Shaker, one that will merit all that the students have put into making it their best year. Our social life is being led by a wonderful person, who will soon win the friendship of every student who meets her in this coming year.

Jo Ann David

Ohio University Students Gain Experience at Shaker

Have you Shakerites noticed that for the past week there have been two very attractive college students working around the school at various tasks? Coming from Ohio University for field experience in teaching, Miss Vilma Boris and Miss Marion Yanity will remain in Shaker for three weeks. This new course in the College of Education at the Athens (Ohio) University gives the teachers-to-be a chance to see exactly how different high schools are run. Both plan to teach high school students and hope to start as soon as possible after they graduate from college this February. Here's hoping that their experiences at Shaker will be worth their while.

P.T.A. Sponsors News-Letter
This year the Parent-Teacher Association is planning a News-Letter with the idea of informing parents and teachers alike of school activities and social events here at Shaker. The first edition of the News-Letter edited by Mrs. K. V. Nicola will be sent out sometime this month.

On Friday morning, September 7, in the large auditorium, the 10B Hello Assembly commenced at 8:45. Steve Alfred presided and, after several introductory remarks, presented Mr. Slade, Mrs. Weston, president of the PTA, and Mr. Rupp, all of whom welcomed the new 10B's and transfer students to our school. Then Steve introduced the 1951-52 Student Council officers, who are Greg Holmes, Nancy Whanger, Carol Barr, Mickey Bloomfield, Tom Maroney, and Ted Kay. Mr. Rupp administered the oath of office to the Student Council members and then Janet Price pledged the support of the student body.

A short interlude of music followed. Nancy Kemper sang, accompanied by Elwood Smith.

Ted Reinbrecht then talked about the activity ticket sales and said he hoped the school would attain 100% participation.

Mr. Heinlein and Mr. Halderman both gave short, informative talks on Shaker's athletic program and the outlooks of the 1951 football team. Then Shaker's cheerleaders, captained by Bertha Samas, were introduced and led the school in three peppy cheers.

The singing of the school Alma Mater, Reynold Ellis conducting, concluded the morning's proceedings.

Carolyn Miller

Welcome, Shakerites

Shakerites:

The Student Council would like to welcome you to Shaker at the beginning of another school year. As the Student Council is an organization for the students, we will try to do all in our power to help make this a fine year for you. But we should like to remind you that you will get no more out of it than what you put in; in other words, each of you will have to take an interest in and support our athletic teams, our plays and dances, our drives for charity, our Student Council, and other school activities in order to make this year a really successful one. I'm sure that you will respond to this opportunity with energy and spirit. Lots of luck in the coming school year.

Steve Alfred

The Things We Did Last Summer

This summer found Shaker's up-and-coming seniors scattered all over the country. Many of them had jobs as junior or full-fledged counselors at camps. Beatrice Copelin spent two months as a junior counselor at Park Day Camp here in Cleveland. Judy Anderson, Greg Holmes, Marylou Beutel, Corky Smith, worked at Shaker Day Camp. Nancy Hyde was a counselor at Warwick Woods Camp in Wisconsin. Harriet Gould and Harriet Thorne were counselors at Camp Newaygo in Michigan.

Dreamy Old New England Mood

Barbara Coy went to New England this summer where she attended the Maine State Fair. Bob Brieninger spent two weeks at Goderick, Canada, where he finally got his fill of swimming. Alice Millis went to Vermont for two weeks and to Cape Cod for three. Jay Livingston and Dave Carter journeyed to Jay's former home town, New York City, after which they visited some colleges. Betty Porter also went on a tour of colleges this summer.

Vagabond Shoes

Buz Sterne spent a few weeks at Conneaut, Pennsylvania, at a summer cottage. Hod Rowen was a man of odd jobs at El Rancho Encantado in Colorado. He spent the better part of the summer at this dude ranch, where he did such jobs as being a cow-guide and a tourist-puncher.

Burns Weston was visited at his family's summer home in the Adirondacks by Jerry Mapes. Steve Mihaly and Jim Flynn (who has returned to Shaker Heights after a year's absence) visited Glenn Gali in Charlevoix, Michigan. Gratia Parsons spent three weeks on Michigan's northern peninsula. Michigan was the summer stamping ground of Kathy Hughes, too. Janet Price and Bill Falsgraf went to Lake Chautauqua, New York, with Janet's family. Judy Lytle attended a camp in Canada for two months. Anne Thayer spent two weeks at Roxbury in the Catskill Mountains. Phil Wick went to Port Clinton for a short vacation. Midge Lehman went to Washington. Kin Hoitsma attended French school at Colby-Swarthmore College. Pete Merrill spent a week at Lake Placid after motoring through the country. Myrna and Myrel Papurt attended classes at Western Reserve.

Calendar of Events

- Sept. 15—South Game
- Sept. 17—Slide Rule Club
- Sept. 18—Honor Study Hall Meeting
- Senior Class Picnic
- Sept. 19—French Club
- P. T. A.-H. R. Mothers' Tea
- Sept. 20—J. V. Football, Euclid—Here
- Sept. 21—Football, Euclid—Away
- Sept. 21—Football, Euclid—Away
- Sept. 24—Slide Rule Club
- Sept. 25—10B Standard Arithmetic Test
- Photo Club
- Sept. 26—11B Otis Test
- Sept. 27—Club Assembly
- J. V. Football, Elyria—Away
- Sept. 28—Pep Rally
- Sept. 29—Football, Elyria—Home
- Hi-Y Dance

Hey Fellas! Girls Are Suffering; Football Widows Remain Lonely

"Well, we'll have to go to an early movie, Janie; remember, we have to be in by midnight!"

"But, Johnnie, it's Saturday night!"

"I know that, but don't forget I'm in training!"

And with just such conversations taking place all over, football season is once again really underway. Let's see, what are those hours? How could I forget. 10:00 on week nights and 12:30 on Saturdays! Smokes and cokes—Heaven forbid! From here on in, it's strictly lollipops and milk!

Can you remember back to the good old days when a date was a date—maybe a late movie, some good food afterwards, and then a lazy stroll home with some small talk thrown in on the side? Nowadays it's hurry, hurry, hurry from the time he picks you up at the door until the moment when he breathes a giant sigh of relief as he pushes you hurriedly in the house and scurries down the street.

In fact, the way I hear it, we girls around Shaker are really lucky to see even an early movie if we happen to be the unfortunate (?) girls of any of Shaker's football players. What was that rumor sliding around about NO dating at all during football season for members of the team? Sounds bad, girls!

But there are compensations. I love being reminded of the time 10 or 12 times during the course of the evening and football always has been my very favorite topic of conversation. I can think of nothing I'd rather do than to spend an evening at home, Saturday evening, of course, discussing the correct way of tackling, maybe even getting a demonstration or two!

But please, boys, don't get the wrong idea. We're not complaining. What good would it do if we were?

Sue Richards

Hoitsma New N.T.S. Prexy

Shaker's troupe of the National Thespian Society has chosen its officers for the school year of 1951-52. They are Kinmont Hoitsma, president; Elwood Smith, vice-president; Carole Schonberg, secretary; Hod Rowen, treasurer; and Carole Kauffman and Shirley Rask, social chairmen.

Chosen as members of the National Thespian Society in recognition of the acting or crew work during last year were seniors Carol Barr, Allan Brunner, Julie Doyle, Dian Farrell, John Gates, Ronald Guentzler, Elaine Hassler, Kathy Hughes, Nancy Levering, and Stuart Zolten; and juniors Earl Biederman, Marvin Grossman, Dick Moroney, and Ruth Pomerantz. Alumni Dorothy Bruson, Lloyd Wasserman, Jim Hinz, Sam Cheraso, Kay Lee, Bob Lefko, Gabi Weil, Carl Oestermeyer, Joe Moran, and Bill Falsgraf were also named.



Shakerite Editorial Board

Hi-Y to Hold Open Meeting Sept. 25

The first meeting of the combined Hi-Y was held on September eleventh and was devoted mainly to reorganization and clarification of the Hi-Y's new constitution, drafted last spring. The officers for this year are: Bob Ruffini, president; Hod Rowen, vice-president; Ellwood Smith, secretary; and Howard Bankhurst, treasurer.

Among the plans for this year is a Christmas party for orphans, sponsored by the senior chapter.

An open meeting for all prospective members has been scheduled for September 25.

Senior Picnic Tuesday

Following up an idea conceived by last year's senior class officers,

Thanks for the Memory

Nancy Whanger didn't know any Spanish when she left for Cuba at the beginning of the summer. After almost three months of working in a mission camp in Mayari she knows how to say "come here" and besides has gained an experience that few are lucky enough to have.

Leslie Towle, when she was not at Kelly's Island this summer, was at Kent State University attending majorette school with Ducky Uher.

Hardworking boys found work counseling at camps. Earl Biederman, Dick Brandes, and Mike Brown came back with suntans that they got at Adanac. Closer to home were Walt Willis at Shaker Day Camp, and Ronnie Barger, who stayed at home in Ohio.

Coming home from Washington, D. C., with Jim Samartini, Fred Janney had a little car trouble. It was really nothing at all. Who needed those two right doors?

Bookworm Bobbie Dreher couldn't bear to leave school for the summer so she stayed around and worked in the school library. Jerry Lewis and Chuck Brinkman carried books around for part of the summer. Karen Walzer did a little work in the same time at the Shaker Public Library.

Eileen Flaherty made sandwiches, "thousands of them!" at Weehawken Day Camp. When she got out of the kitchen she sat with her small charges by the swimming pool.

Kitsy Barber spent a rough summer swimming and boating at an island near New Jersey. Pat Drechsel joined her there for a few weeks.

I Like the Wide Open Spaces

Many sophomores spent the summer at camp. Betty Harwell attended Camp Twa-no-ko-ta on Lake Chautauqua where she received a cup for her diving. Sally Maras, Mary Davis, Janet Prindle, Barbara Krupnick, Janie Goodman, Janice Armstrong, and Sally Manderson headed for far-away Camp Merrymaking in Maine while Barbara Douglas and Carolyn Noble spent the summer in a Wisconsin camp. Camp Cowasset, North Falmouth, Massachusetts, was the summer address of Martha Brown, Sue Yeager, Jo Janney, and Ann Jeffrey. Also in New England were Nancy Brown and Ann Ferguson, who went to Camp Brown Ledge in Vermont.

Sophomore boys did their share of traveling, too. Visiting the sunny South were Dave Weber and Dick Woody, who spent their time in Florida and Jamestown, respectively. Bob Ferguson will certainly have a hard time keeping his mind on English when he thinks of the hula girls on his vacation in Hawaii.

Going to California, not for gold but for a good time, were Henry and Howard Danaceau, who took a tour of the West. Virginia Cronin followed her homeroom members part way but stopped in Colorado. A couple of sophomores, Carol Lanese and Bob Burge, went to Canada seeking relief from the heat.

Bring Back the Thrill?

Criminals didn't take a vacation this summer as Mike and Sandra Diamond found out when a burglar raided their home, taking a .22 rifle, a radio, and a camera. While resting from the hot pursuit of bandits, Sandy was a junior counselor at Gates Mills Park Camp.

There was definitely no sleep one week-end this past June when Carol Lanese and Marilyn Howell, members of Shaker Heights Rainbow Assembly 36, attended the Rainbow Convention in Columbus.

Some hardy souls spent the summer fattening their bankrolls. A few, including Cecelia Chepoy, Marilyn Howell, Loreen Sudolnick, Kay Sim, Sally Otter, Sue Rutherford, and June Knight, erased books here at the school library. Marilyn Freedman did telephone duty for a grocery store. Just for fun, Charlotte Ostrow helped out on Moreland Playground while any day Betty Paster might have been seen behind the counter in Kresge's Dimestore.

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Rupp Comments on Friendliness Shown By Japanese People

"I've never seen a people with such confidence in their conquerors."

This observation was made by Principal Russell H. Rupp, after his trip to Japan, sponsored by the U. S. Army. The purpose of the trip was to solve a problem which arose in the Army's new athletic program for our occupation forces in the Far East, a lack of officials. Last spring, Mr. Rupp and three other men were asked to conduct a school for football officials. The four teachers laid plans in Tokyo, then split up. Two went to the Philippines and two to Okinawa. Mr. Rupp was in the latter group.

The army ordered personnel from as far away as the Aleutians to attend the school. The hours were approximately eight to four, under the army system of fifty minutes' work in each hour. Upon completion of the course, which included instruction in rules, technique and mechanics, the prospective officials were tested. Those making the grade received cards authorizing them as eligible for officiating games.

While in Tokyo, Mr. Rupp had a chance to get a look at the Japanese people. Astonished at the friendliness of the Japanese toward the Americans, Mr. Rupp said, "We have done a magnificent job over there; they've been treated fairly and they're responding. There's no feeling of hostility. The fine behavior of our boys has given the Japanese complete confidence in us."

He added that the Japanese teenage girls for the most part dress like American teen-agers and the population is mad about baseball. Also noticeable was the wonderful way in which the city, half burned out during the war, has been cleaned up by its residents. The

sites of former buildings are distinguished only by neat piles of stone.

The route followed on the trip carried Mr. Rupp to Honolulu and Wake Island on the way, and the Aleutian Islands and Alaska on the return flight.

His final comment was, "It was a great honor to participate in the program and to be able to offer the little that I know."

Lieut. Kuechle Recalled to Duty At Great Lakes Naval Station

Not many Shakerites know that Shaker's own Margaret E. Kuechle is a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. Miss Kuechle served three and one-half years in the Waves during World War II, where she was stationed from New York to California.

Last spring Miss Kuechle received a letter from the Navy Department requesting her to report to Great Lakes, Illinois, the Navy Training Center, on June 15, 1951, for a six-week period. During this time Miss Kuechle and other reserve officers trained college girls who were in their sophomore and junior years. These girls spend two summers being indoctrinated at the training center. Then after they receive their degree from college, they also receive the rank of ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

The six weeks training program consisted of lectures, films and regular classes. These girls took



The biggest concern of Miss Komp this semester is to put through a testing program in the gym classes. The girls will be tested for their physical ability and knowledge of the sport. These tests will not be graded. The girls will be tested individually each year to show any progress in their three years at the high school. The testing program will also enable Miss Komp to arrange the gym classes to a better advantage for the girls.

Field hockey will be continued again this fall, but if the weather remains warm the girls will play tennis in one of their three classes which will give a variety.

The girls at Shaker are welcoming a new student teacher, Miss Dresig, from Notre Dame College. We all hope she has an enjoyable and profitable stay here.

Girl Athletes Practice Hard; Improve Skill in Field Hockey

On August twenty-seventh, just a week after Shaker boys began football practice, a group of girls started their fall training for field hockey. About fifty girls from different schools met every morning at 9:30 on Hathaway Brown's hockey field. Representing Shaker were Carol Telepak, Jerry Mapes, Jane Robinson, Jo Wood, and Carol Clark. The girls played until 1:00, with a break of a half hour for a much-needed glass of orange juice. After all, football may be strenuous but the boys don't run fifty yards on every play!

Twin Choirs Present Operetta and Bobby Sox Revue

Shakerites! Have you heard the gay music drifting down from room 311 during the lunch periods? If so, you probably already know that this year Shaker has two full-sized choirs.

The fourth period choir will start the year off with rehearsals for the Bobby Sox Review. This year the show will be a take-off on Olson and Johnson's New York production, "Hell's A-Popping." The Shaker version, which is scheduled for the November open house, will be entitled "Shaker's A-Popping."

Included in the plans of the fifth period choir is the one-act operetta, "Down in the Valley," which will be presented in the Spring.

With each choir anticipating a busy and fun-filled year, Mr. Ellis' only complaint is that there just aren't enough chairs in the choir room.

The girls spent 45 minutes in the morning learning different tactics of dribbling, driving, tackling, and dodging. After they practiced these, they tried to put them into play. In the later part of the morning strategic plays were explained to the girls. The last 45 minutes were spent in play again trying to use the new techniques and plays taught earlier.

On Saturday morning, with very dark skies and wet grass, the big games were played. Miss Fine, Miss Nixon, and Miss Corrigan, the coaches, picked teams and the girls played their hardest. Five girls from Shaker attended and when you watch the girls playing field hockey you will be able to tell them by the white emblem with the crossing blue hockey sticks.

Gristmill Opens Drive Oct. 1st

The Gristmill staff of 1951-52 would like to announce that the annual yearbook sale starts October 1 and lasts through October 5. It is important that you buy your book at this time as there will be a very limited number on hand next spring for those who didn't order one. They will also cost fifty cents more, if they are purchased in May.

Gristmills will sell for the usual price of three dollars and fifty cents, so start saving, Shakerites!

TeenTownSuccessful

All last summer the social life of Shaker centered around Christ Church, Warrensville Center and Kinsman Roads, as the White Spire Teen Town chalked up a rip-roaring success in its first year. Kay Lee, one of last year's seniors, was the originator of the canteen, which recorded crowds of over 200 people several times. To climax a summer full of parties and dancing was the "Heaven and Hades" dance. Vince Pattie and his orchestra provided all kinds of music, both heavenly and hot. One of the attractions was an intricate electric three-tiered punch bowl, which performed much like a miniature fountain.

This profession is not a new one to Mrs. Harcourt as she taught at Shaker for twelve years before and during the war. Since that time she has substituted here on many occasions.

Mrs. Harcourt attended Oberlin College. She has spent three summers in Europe with the General while he worked on his thesis in preparation for his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. We learned from Mrs. Harcourt that the General is very fond of foreign dishes, and he clips recipes from the Sunday New York Times which he expects to be prepared for him at once.

The youth group is already planning next year's program, the first event of which will be the annual Sleigh Bell Ball in December.

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Summer Baseball Teams Have Busy and Valuable Season

Shaker's baseball coach, Fred Heinlen, is a firm believer that two months of baseball during the year does not allow sufficient time to develop a good ball team. Accordingly, he gave up much of his summer time to handle three teams composed of Shaker students which competed in Cleveland sandlot leagues.

The first of these three teams, backed by the Old Meadow Creamery and playing in Class C, was made up of the same boys who took the field for Shaker last Spring as the varsity baseball team. Although slightly short-handed at times, the boys had what might certainly be called an enviable record, winning 5 games while losing only 2. The pitching duties were shared by Pete Merrill and Corky Smith, while Huck Finn and Bob Elton rounded out the batteries doing the catching. Outfielding was left in the able hands of Captain Les Nash, Jack Moran, whose powerful throwing arm was a valuable asset throughout the season, and Ron Lewis. In most cases the infielding was superb with "the walkingest man around town" Stu Neye holding down first base. Billy Tesmer, who will be back to aid the ball team next season, was at second, and hard-hitting Will McFarland covered the hot corner. Greg Holmes was the well-chosen shortstop of the team, while Greg's father did a really wonderful job coaching the team when Mr. Heinlein was called elsewhere to the needs of his other two teams. Because most of the boys were leaving on vacation, and on returning were rushing immediately into preparation for the football season, the team disbanded.

The Class D team composed mostly of last spring's junior varsity team had some trouble in the win-loss department but nevertheless turned in a fine performance! Dick Moore and Jerry Lewis both did

some very creditable pitching for the team. Backing these two boys in the field were such sluggers as George King, Ron Berger, Frank Lazzaro, Walt Willis, and Ted Baumgardner. You may be sure that the summer efforts of these boys will be invaluable to next year's varsity!

In Class E, the youngest of the three teams, the up and comers from the junior high school played lots of good ball. Coach Heinlein is confident that in future years the experience gained by these boys this summer will be most valuable to the winning ways of Red Raider ball teams to come. I am sure the entire student body will join me in best wishes to our future diamond heroes.

Pete Merrill and Jack Moran



During the week of September tenth many of the intramural meetings were held for the first semester's activities. The program of intramural athletics is going to be the same as in the past, with the program broad and varied.

Starting immediately will be such sports as touch football, tennis, basketball, badminton, bowling, swimming, golf, and others if the students show interest. Mr. Moritz would like to have archery if enough boys are interested. So as you can see by this brief account, there are plenty of sports and activities for everyone. Don't get left out; sign up and take part in a fine athletic program.

Last year, about one hundred and eighty-five boys turned out for these sports.

Dick Maroney

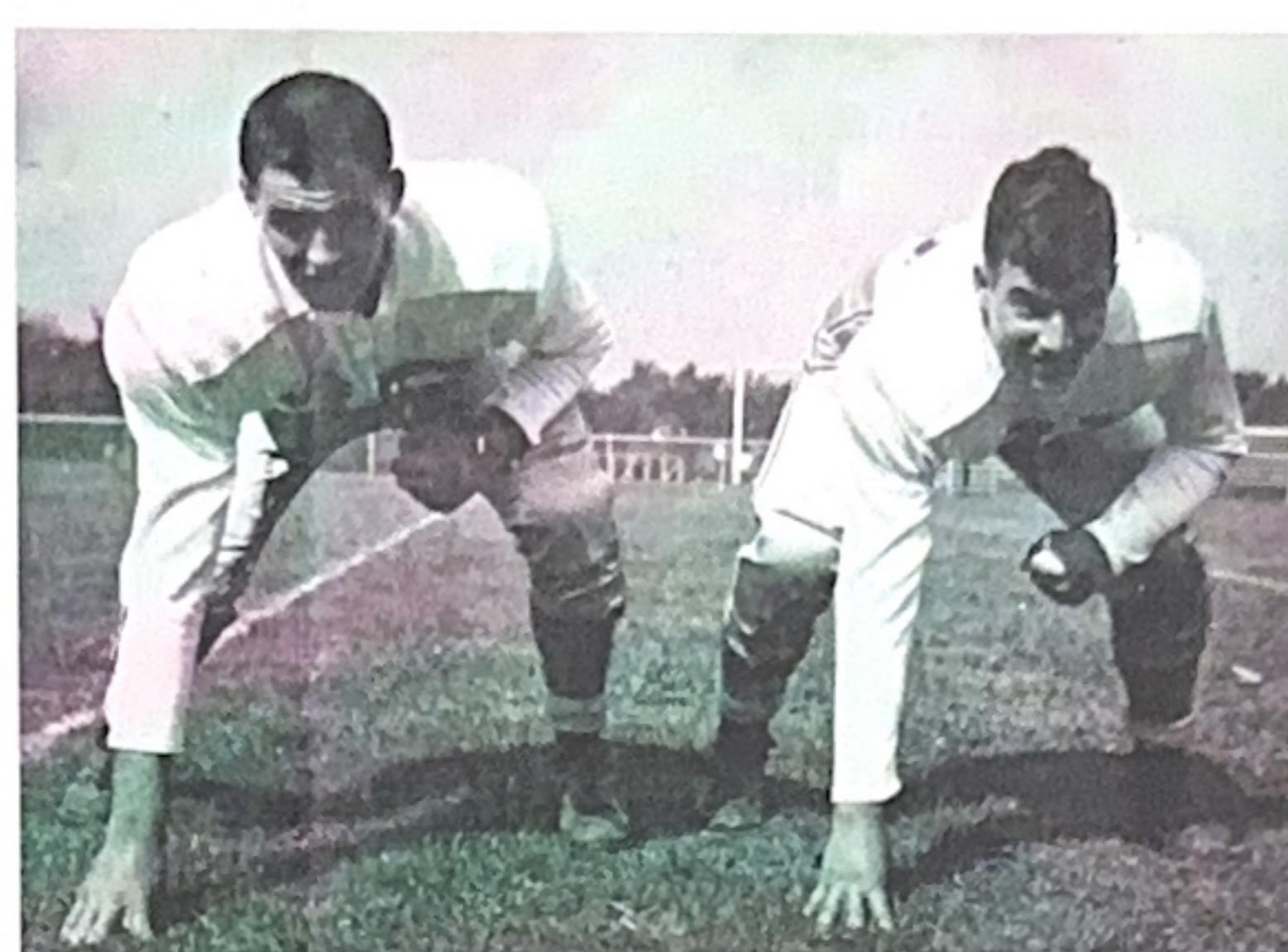
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Rice Revives Cross-Country at Shaker With L.E.L. Competition

After an absence of several years, cross-country running is returning to Shaker. Meets will be staged at half-times of the home football games with other Lake Erie League schools supplying the opposition.

In a cross-country meet, only one race is held, a two-mile run, with seven men from each school entering. The start and finish of the race are on the regular school track. From here the course stretches out around the Shaker Lakes, and back.

This year's team, captained by Temp Lowry, has the same goals to point for as the regular track team; the Lake Erie League meet, and district and state championships. An organization meeting was held on Monday, September 10, to determine candidates for the squad.

Scoring of the cross-country race is different from track scoring. The winner receives one point, second man two, third man three, and so forth. Only the first five men finishing from each team score. The team with the lowest number of points wins.

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